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to appreciate the moral splendors of that character. With all the lavish gifts of nature After Much Long Suffering He Has Passed revealed in the commanding presence, the af-fluent mind and the well-trained intellect, Pike would have enacted a part equally as useful as brilliant, in the councils of the nation, had the combination of circumstances or the dis-crimination of his fellow-citizens there in-trusted him with the tribuneship of their into the Council Above-Eloquent Tributes to His Memory by Those Who Knew Him In-

Gen. Albert Pike-he of world-wide Masonic enown and the friend of thousands-took his final degree last night, departing, to join the not unexpected, for since October last he has been more or less indisposed, and although his vital forces were still great it was not believed that he could survive a serious illness.

Throughout yesterday the general was constituted in the proping of the petty and steal into proping of the petty and stead into proping of the petty and stead into proping of the petty and stead into petty Throughout yesterday the general was conscious, but unable to speak because of the affection in his throat. Toward evening there were unmistakable symptoms of approaching dissolution and shortly before 8 o'clock those who were in the house—the House of the Temple of the Supreme Council—gathered around the bedside of the dying man. He was then unconscious and breathing stertorously, but suffered no pain. The hour of 8 sounded and the breathing ceased forever.

Those who saw the general die were his three children, Miss Lilian Pike, Luther H. Pike and Yvon Pike, Dr. J. C. Batchelor, acting grand commander; J. D. Herrington, Ed-

ing grand commander; J. D. Herrington, Edwin B. MacGrotty, Isaac P. Noves. Weston Flint, Dr. Aaron Baldwin, Fred Webber, the secretary general of the supreme council; A. T. Longley, Brother Hood and Edward C. Kenney, nis colored nurse, who has been his constant attendant and faithful servant for over twelve

From s whatever doctrine suits the time, Juagle and trick in words in everything;
Be a base counterfeit, and fawn and crouch Upon the level of the baser sort."

HIS LAST LONG ILLNESS.

ness and devotedness, the instincts of a noble, generous, loving heart, where no unworthy thought could live.

John F. Coyle.

Surgeon Gen. Browne's Tribute.

Gen. Pike had no warmer or more devoted

friend in the world than Surgeon Gen. Browne

of the navy, who has been associated with him

in Masonic matters for a good many years. To

a STAR reporter he remarked the other day:

is composed of Masons of higher degrees in all parts of the country. The southern jurisdic-tion comprises two-thirds of the entire country. There are about seventy members in Washing-

Mr. M. M. Parker said: "In many respect

Gen. Pike was a most remarkable man. Had

he lived at an early period of the world's his-tory he would have been regarded as a wise

man or a prophet. He was a profound scholar,

AN INDEPATIGABLE WORKER. "In the matter of book binding and stationery

he is certainly as fastidious as Ruskin ever was.

On the shelves of the Supreme Council's rare

and magnificent library are seventeen or eighteen elegantly bound quarto volumes con-taining his translation of the Rigveda, the Zen-

The immediate cause of the general's death was a pyæmic affection growing out of an ab-scess in the bronchial tubes. Since Saturday the swallowing of even liquid food was im-

ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL. John F. Coyle's Interesting Recollections Gen. Pike's Career.

I am about to undertake one of the saddest duties of my life. Death has taken from us one whose name will live in history and in literature when all of us who so loved him, and whom he so loved, will be forgotten. What I shall say of my dear old friend can add nothing to his ame, but in offering my tribute to his memory I only desire to speak of him as I knew him for nearly fifty years. In all that long time the recollections of him are of the most kindly, genial and interesting character. When we first met it was some time in the early forties at New York amid those friends who, at that day and for subsequent years, made up the literary life would bring him into the closest communion would bring him into the closest communion for subsequent years, made up the literary life of New York, and, indeed, of America. Albert Pike was the bright particular star among such men as Fitzgreen Halleck, N. P. Willis, George P. Morris, Theodore S. Fay, Fenno Hoffman, Henry William Herbert ("Frank Forrester"), Wm. T. Porter, Henry Inman, Charley Elliott, the elder Walkach, John Broughau and others. He was then a resident of Little Rock, Ark, and his visits to New York served to bring together these congenial spirits.

HE WAS A PIONEER.

would bring him into the closest communion with a man's heart, and this, perhaps, was the cause of his wonderful popularity not only among his brother Masons throughout the country, but among all others with whom he came in contact. He had, I think, as many-sided a brain as it is possible for a man to possess, being an adept in so many branches of information that it was a wonder that he became proficient in any. Yet his mind never failed to grasp the reason of things, and seldom did it fall short of a complete mastery. He was very legal, judicial, in his

Gen. Pike was a pioneer, for he had crossed the Rocky mountains as early as 1830. Born in Newburyport, Mass., where for a while he taught school, he became, through years of association. a southern man in all his feelings. Newburyport, Mass., where for a while he taught school, he became, through years of association, a southern man in all his feelings, tendencies and interests. His poems have obtained a world-wide celebrity. As early as 1830, I think, or very soon thereafter, his "Hymns to the Gods" appeared in Blackwood, then under the editorial control of Prof. Wilson ("Christopher North"), who proclaimed them the advent of a new star in the poetical firmament. Prof. Wilson sent the most affectionate messages to Albert Pike by Dr. Shelton firmament. Prof. Wilson sent the most affectionate messages to Albert Pike by Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, and said "his massive genius marked him out to be the poet of the Titans." Gen. Pike has made his great poetical genius subservient or subordinate to the graver study of servient or subordinate to the graver study of the law and the sciences. In law he made a very high reputation and was the colleague of such eminent jurists as Wm. R. Grimes, Randall Hunt, Judah P. Benjamin, S. S. Prentiss, of Mississippi and Mr. Pettigrew of South Caro-lina. His visits to this city were to prosecute important cases before the United States Su-preme Court. Here he was the genial sun around whom revolved the stars of the zocial, political, literary and artistic world. Previous to the war between the states Gen. Pike had political, literary and artistic world. Previous to the war between the states Gen. Pike had accumulated a fortune and dispensed a generous hospitality with the taste and knowledge of the most refined pleasures of the table. His poems he published for private distribution only, the latest collection of them in an edition de luxe limited to his personal friends. Gen. Pike commanded a company of Arkansas troops in Mexico and was present at the battle of Buena Vista, which he described in one of his most famous poems. In the last war he commanded at the battle of Pea Ridge.

THE FIRST BUMOR OF HIS DEATH.

familiar with the classics, and an author and poet of enviable repute. The last quarter of a century of his life has been devoted almost entirely to Scottish Rite Masonry, which may be said to be another branch of Masonry as distinguished from Ancient York Capitular or Templar Masonry. Templar Masonry. As the supreme head of the southern jurisdiction of the rite he has made a record that will not fade out of sight, THE FIRST BUMOR OF HIS DEATH. Thirty-two years ago the rumor of the death and his name is familiar in every household throughout the world where Scottish Rite Maof Albert Pike was spread throughout the country and the press, with that generous appreciasonry exists. It is difficult to predict who will succeed Gen. Pike. The college of 33ds will try and the press, with that generous apprecia-tion of worth and genius, offered its spontane-ous tribute to his merits, and his old friend, Alexander Dimitry, then occupying a position in the Department of State, prepared for the National Intelligencer, the obituary sketch of his character, so beautiful, so just, that I repro-duce it. Gen. Pike heard it read on a former occasion and responded to it in terms solemn, affectionate and instructive. He outlived determine this. I might, however, suggest the name of Surg. Gen. Browne of the navy."

A recent biographer, speaking of Albert Pike, "It was at Little Rock that this 'grand old nearly all who took part in that testimonial to his worth offered by the most devoted friend-ship. That touching tribute of Mr. Dimitry is man of masonry' first saw Masonic light-where he was initiated, passed and raised. It was there at any rate that he first presided as master in the east. Not very long after making Washington his home he retired from the bar and has since devoted his entire time the bar and has since devoted his entire time and energy to the order he loves so well. The splendid rituals of the Scottish Rite today are for the most part from his pen. When he accepted the grand commandership the degrees were quite too commonplace for his broad mind and sublimated fancy, so he went to work to recast and embellish them, and how well he has succeeded the intellectual, cultured members of the Scottish Rite can testify. Had he given the public the full benefit of his literary labors with Max Muller and Thomas Carlyle. Pike has the philological and critical turn of the one, with a comprehensive knowledge of the oriental religion, and the bold, rugged, picturesque style of expression which distinguished the other. He also reminds one in many respects of John Ruskin. He revels in an atmosphere of poetic spirituality and has little use for the conventional or commonplace in art or manners. many tales of joy and woe, has never borne one of deeper sorrow than that which struck the heart of our community by the announcement

which heads these hasty remarks. The sense of both public and private mournfulness, which followed that announcement, is, perhaps, the truest eulogy which could be passed on one whose life was marked by a lofty tone of sentiment and superior endowments of mind. What, therefore, can even a friendly hand add to the withing of respect and regret which the tribute of respect and regret which the oppo-nents themselves of his peculiar views have paid to the memory of him, too early called away from the kindly offices and promised usefulness of life? What influence can attach to the echo of one voice in the concert of thousands of voices, speaking in sorrow relieved by praise? voices, speaking in sorrow relieved by praise? And yet our thoughts will have their way and our hearts claim the privilege of affection in speaking of him, of whom, but yesterday, we still thought as the living and loving friend. Albert Pike was one of those choice spirits who possess the secrets of genius, made practical by accompaniments of judgment; so that they may themselves divine the destintes reserved for them, and hew their way to its accomplishment through obstacles that might complishment through obstacles that might overbear the less resolute soul or self-poised nind. It is a better thing that the brilliant career which his own exertions had openedation into which his own exertions had openedation of the his own exertions had openedate the poise of the plaint of the 'joalousies of fate.' Indeed, unless we over rate the tremeudous energy of a mind working liself into greatness and power, one of Pike's highest and purest claims to admiration is the record of thirty years of a useful and honorable life, spent, with the courses of a soldier in the breach and the devotion of a priest at the latar, in the application of every virtue of the heart and in the consecration of every energy of the mind to the building up of a name, around which dearest affections are clustered, and reating to himself a monument on which, even before death had closed his eyes, he could bolify underwrite 'Renown's mine!' And yet he who proudly bore the laster, the two was constituted and the angent of the plaint of the plai complishment through obstacles that might overbear the less resolute soul or self-poised mind. It is a better thing that the brilliant

tinguished poet, a patriotic soldier, a toilsome scholar, a gorgeous orator and a pattern friend; not only a man of high intellect, of tried levalty and unflawed honor, but he was also something which, with the grace of effeminacies and the invading corruptions of the time, is fast passing away with the "representative men" of the land. He was a character, a true American character. We are bound to him by no political sympathies, but we would have blurred our own judgment had we not admired his varied talents and uncommon attainments; but especially would we have been false to a life-long faith in the beautiful could we have failed to appreciate the moral splendors of that unbleached linen, a pair of old confederate gray pantaloons and large Indian moccasius completing his attire, which suggested his frontier life years ago. No jewelry adorned his person except the obligatory ring of the thirty-third degree. This ring is a curious object, being a triple ring of three small gold bands joined together. This was worn on the little finger of the right hand.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY.

The Branch of the Order of Which Gen. Some of the degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry, of which Gen. Pike was the foremost representative in this country, had their origin, it is claimed, as early as the fourteenth century, yet the rite as such germinated in the latter part of the seventeenth century and took its distinctive character in the beginning of the eighteenth century. By the year 1761 the lodges, chapters, coun-

terests and their rights. Still, we apprehend that, although familiar with all the scorets of the prosperity of states and with the means of cils and consistories of the rite had increased and extended throughout the continent of Euope. On the 27th of August, 1761, Stephen Morin was commissioned inspector general for vened at Paris. When Morin arrived in America he appointed Moses Michael Hays a deputy general with power to appoint others. Hays appointed Isaac De Costa deputy for South Carolina, who after his death was succeeded by Joseph Meyers. On the 25th of October, 1762, the grand constitutions was ratified in Realing Joseph Meyers. On the 25th of October, 1762, the grand constitutions were ratified in Berlin, Prussia, and on the 1st of May, 1786, the constitutions of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree were granted at Berlin. No supreme councils of the thirty-third degree were established anywhere in the world until after that date, and the powers of the inspectors general and their deputies became vested in the supreme councils and the bedies reden

"What service to his country can one do
In the wild warfere of the present age?
Who fights the gladuator without skill
Fights without arms. Why he must lie and cheat
By false pretences, double and turn at will;
Profess whatever doctrine suits the time; The long and painful illness which closed his I nomas B. Bowen and J. De Lieban. This supreme council was the mother council of the world and all other supreme councils of the rite derive their authority from it, directly or indirectly. This rite is in amity with all symbolic grand lodges, grand chapters, councils of royal and select masters and grand commanderies recognizing no other bodies claiming to be Masonic. first birthday, the same as that of the grand old commoner of England, Mr. Gladstone. He has borne his honors so meekly and "the golden opinions of all sorts of people," he has worn untarnished by pride or ostentation. Simple as a child in his affections, devoted in his friendships, he leaves behind him only affectionate remembrances and fraternal recollections of a life filled with acts of kindness and devotedness the instinct of a public

THE THIRTT-THREE DEGREES. The Scotch Rite, or as it is now more usually esignated, the Ancient and Accepted Bite, consists of thirty-three degrees, divided as follows: sists of thirty-three degrees, divided as follows:

1, Entered Apprentice; 2, Fellow Craft; 3, Master Mason; 4, Secret Master; 5, Perfect Master; 6, Intimate Secretary; 7, Provost and Judge; 8, Intendent of the Enilding; 9, Elected Knights of Nine; 10, Illustrious Elect of Fifteen; 11, Sublime Knights Elected; 12, Grand Master Architect; 13, Knight of the Ninth Arch; 14, Grand Elect Perfect and Sublime Mason; 15, Knight of the East; 16, Prince of Jerusalem; 17, Knight of the East and West; 18, Sovereign Prince of Rose Croix; 19, Grand Pontiff; 20 Prince of Rose Croix; 19, Grand Pontiff; 20, Grand Master of all Symbolic Lodges; 21, Nonchite or Prussian Knight: 22, Knight of the Royal Ax, or Prince of Libanus; 23, Chief of the Tabernacle; 24, Prince of the Tabernacle; the Tabernacle; 24, Prince of the Tabernacle; 25, Knight of the Brazen Serpent; 26, Prince of Mercy, or Scotch Trinitarian; 27, Sovereign Commander of the Temple; 28, Knight of the Sun; 29, Grand Scotch Knight of St. Andrew; 30, Grand Elect Knight of Kadosh; 31, Grand Enquiring Commander; 32, Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret.

The supreme council issued a charter to Coiris Lodge of Perfection in the District of Columbia and to a grand consistory here, and they were both mentioned and recognized as Masonic bodies entitled to representation in the board of corporators of the Masonic Hall Association in the act of Congress which incorporated it. These bodies suspended work at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion, and the survivors of the members in 1870 petitioned the supreme council for a charter for a new lodge of perfection, to be known as Mithras Lodge, which charter was issued December of Rose Croix, Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh and Albert Pike Consistory were chartered soon after.

BODIES IN THE DISTRICT.

In order tredees in the forecastle than to the wardroom. Irwin is the biggest as well as the strongest cadet in the place and his feats of strength have been for four years the pride of his class. For three years he has played center on the foot-ball team and has ever been popular with officers and cadets. So, quite naturally, he got the best of a short struggle which ensued between him and Cadet Ensign Pollock, who gave the order in question. Cadet Pollock, who gave the order in questi BODIES IN THE DISTRICT. addition to the literature of the world. Among other things was a translation of some very rare

Knights Kadosh and the Consistory of Princes or Masters of the Royal Secret—thirty-second degree; but the thirty-third and last degree is never to be got by asking. Only those who have distinguished themselves either in Masonry or in public life can receive the thirty-third. And then they are elected to this honor

without their previous knowledge.

The grand commander can make Scottish Rite Masons "at sight" up to and including the thirty-second degree; that is, he can invest them with the degree without their having to pass through the "work" of the local bodies; but only the but only the supreme council can create the thirty-third. The nomination of Gen. Pike is, however, equivalent to election, for he is both hierophant and monarch. The supreme councils are organized on the self-perpetuating principle. All vacancies in office are filled from among the thirty-thirds, and all vacancies in the active list of the thirty-thirds are filled by the supreme council. In other words, it is in this respect much like the cardinal's college.

Brothers Quarrel Over a Girl. John Birdsall was probably fatally beaten by his brother Charles yesterday in Newark, N. J. Both were in love with the same girl, but John was the successful suitor. This angered Charles to such an extent that he assaulted his brother and beat him into insensibility. Charles is under arrest.

The Bennington made a successful trial yes-terday and it is believed that she has exceeded the required amount of horse power, though the required amount of horse power, though it will take ten days to compile the indicators and give the official result. Everything con-nected with the machinery of the vessel worked smoothly during the entire four hours, and it is believed that the government will have in the Bennington as tine a vessel as any of her class

ton every other year. Last year the tournament was held in Baltimore and was as successful as anticipated. On top of that comes the announcement that the next tournament will be held at Wilmington, Del. This has caused no end of dissatisfaction, and it is asserted to be a case of bad faith. Two members of the executive committee, President Charles G. McCawley and Secretary Harry W. Spofford, both of Washington, voted against their own both of Washington, voted against their own city and in favor of Wilmington.

It is claimed that there is not in Wilmington a court fit to play practice games upon, let alone championship contests. It is quite probable a special meeting of the association will be held, with a view of reconsidering the action in selecting Wilmington. The capital has five of the nine clubs in the association and believes she should be shown some consideration.

Baron Fava May Remain Here. Il Progress Italo-Americano of New York prints the following dispatch: "WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Contrary to common pelief and to the news hitherto published it is not at all improbable that Baron Fava will stay in Washington until the complete settlement of the present question. Although we learn this from good authority we feel constrained by prudence and by our respect for the publ to publish this news under the most absolu

Two attempts to wreck trains on the Balti-nore and Ohio railroad, made within the past few days, were detected in time to prevent loss few days, were detected in time to prevent loss of life. A large depot and store building at Constitution, W.Va., was blown up by dynamite, causing a heavy loss. All these crimes are charged to the Italians in the neighborhood where they appeared, the people believing that they are avenging their countrymen by the destruction of property. The Americans in a mine in Ohio county refused to work with a number of Italian laborers after hearing of the recall of the Italian minister yesterday.

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PREE DELIVERY EXPERIMENTS.

the advantage of the free delivery service. Is order to test this matter he has directed that the letter carrier be employed in some thirty small places in different parts of the country. Hyattsville, Laurel and Rockville were the laces selected in the immediate vicinity of this city, but the others on the list are scattered all over the country. In some places the new service was started February 1 and in others March 1, and yet sufficient time has not clapsed to furnish all the data that is desired. Still, from reports already received it is evident that the showing that will be made will be in favor of the continuation of the rew system. favor of the continuation of the new system

INCREASED CORRESPONDENCE. Providing small towns with letter boxes a letter carriers is not going to contribute in all cases to the credit side of the financial accounts of the office. As a rule the output will have no compensation in a money sense. From some of the reports received it is found that since this new service was put into operation the receipts of the offices have actually increased, which goes to show that additional facilities in-

RECEIPTS WILL NOT EQUAL THE EXPENDITURE It may seem to be rather singular, but the figures show that when people can drop their letters into a convenient letter box and tors general and their deputies became vested in the supreme councils and the bodies under them.

The first supreme council ever established under the new constitution of 1736 was that at Charleston, S. C., whose jurisdiction extended constitutionally over the whole United States until the Northern Supreme Council was constituted. Then the northern and southern jurisdictions were geographically defined.

On May 31, 1891, the supreme council at Charleston was opened by John Mitchell, who succeeded Meyers and Frederick Dalcho, and the number was completed by the addition of Emanuel De la Motta, Dr. J. Auld, Dr. James Moultrie, Abraham Alexander, M. C. Livy, Thomas B. Bowen and J. De Lieban. This supreme council was the mother council of the world and all other enversely and the converse of \$100,000 would enable him to extend the world and all other enverses.

NOTES FROM ANNAPOLIS.

Cadet Captain Reduced to the Ranks Distinguished Japanese Visitors. ndence of The Evening Star. UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 2, 1891. The battalion of cadets for purposes of organization and drill is made up of four companies commanded by regularly appointed officers from among the first-class cadets. These positions are always sought after with diligence and held with pardonable pride, as wearing the stripes of gold lace on their sleeves signifies that the highest honor of cadet life is reached. In giving these appointments out the merits and work of the cadets for three years is taken into account, and rarely, indeed, is a mistake made. Fully understanding such facts as these, the officers and others at the academy were astonished somewhat when, on Tuesday at parade, an order from the superintendent was read reducing Cadet Irwin, the senior cadet captain, to the ranks, and promoting Cadet Lieut. Gillmor to the vacancy thus caused.

The circumstances which led to this action are these: Cadet Irwin while under the command of another cadet of a lower rank refused to the reasonable command and replied to

to obey a reasonable command, and replied to

Any Master Mason of the York Rite—"the rite of the multitude"—is eligible to the Ancient and Accepted Scottish degrees. This statement is made because many people are under the impression that one must be a Knight Templar before he can enter the "ineffable" and chivalric course. In a few months the aspirant, if he be fairly bright, may pass up the scale through the Lodge of Perfection, the Chapter of Knights Rose Croix, the Council of Knights Kadosh and the Consistory of Princes or Masters of the Royal Secret—thirty-second or Masters of the Royal Secret—thirty-second or the Japanese navy.

GAITHERSBURG HAPPENINGS.

Activity in Real Estate—The New Nation Bank-Other Interesting Items. indence of The Evening Star. GAITHERSBURG Aneil 9 1901

At the annual meeting of the Gaithersbur Mutual Building Association April 1, 1891, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President. P. M. Smith; secretary, S. T. F. Sterrick; treasurer, I. T. Fulks; solicitor, H. Maurice Talbott; board of directors, H. C. Miller, C.W. Crawford, Lee M. Lipscomb, J. H. Nicholls, A. F. Meem and Dr. E. H. Etchison The association is in a prosperous condition, and made a splendid showing for the past

There is a decided upward tendency in real estate, \$1,500 an acre being offered and refused for some choice lots near the suburbs. Several transfers of property were made during the past month, the most prominent being the purchase by Messrs. Fulks and Miller for \$12,000 of the vacant lot, grain elevator and store near the depot. Messrs. D. G. Carlisle and H. C. Hogan are each erecting handsome and commodious business houses. Col. Sterrick has about completed his elegant villa on the heights, and is engaged in laying out walks and drives on his extensive premises. Mr. John Seay has completed dwelling and store.

The demand for houses greatly exceeds the supply, and there is not a vacant house in the other houses in the other houses.

city, though a syndicate is negotisting for a piece of ground on which they propose to commence the erection of twenty-five houses, to be completed in time for the reception of the is believed that the government will have in the Bennington as fine a vessel as any of her class in the navy.

Dissatisfaction in the Tennis Association. From the New York Sun today.

When the Southern Lawn Tennis Association was organized five years ago it was agreed that a tournament should be held in Washington summer tourists. The First National Bank has purchased a lot opposite the Baltimore and Ohio passenger depot, upon which will shortly be commenced the erection of a handsome brick and stone building, to be fireproof throughout and of excellent architecture and finish. It will be quite an ornament to the city. The bank will commence business not later than July and will be a great benefit to farmers, stockmon, merchants and the community generally.

The Waverly Club will give the second entertainment of its series tomorrow evening. Their last entertainment was a success in every particular. In addition to the taient of the members of the ciub they were assisted by several Washington artists, including Mrs. Oldberg and Mr. Reside, Miss Marie Balley, Prof. McEneny, Mr. Chas. O'Conner, Mr. Jos. Cullen and Master Geo. O'Conner. An original serio-comie drama written for the occasion by the stage manager, Mr. Lee M. Lipscomb, convulsed the audience. The Waverly Club has one of the finest libraries in the state, comprising more than 1,000 select volumes from standard authors, and have nearly 100 members. A feature of its entertainment, which is given free twice a month, is the editorials prepared by its founder and president, J.L. Lodge, D.D., which occupy front rank in the classic literature of the day, and is published by three leading journals of the country.

The mayor and city council have awakened to the necessity of repairing our streets and sidewalks and have taken into serious consideration the advisability of issuing bonds necesary to cover the expense of paving the streets and if practicable replace the oil lamps with electric lights.

At the republican primary meeting held tonight for ninth electoral district, Montgomery county, Gen. Allen Rutherford and Jno. T. Desellum were elected as delegates to the republican county convention to be held at Rockville on the 4th instant.

Enterprise.

There Has Been Increased Correspondence in Places Where the Service Has Been Tried.

Reports are being received at the Post Office Department from the postmasters in the towns and villages where the free delivery service was established as an experiment. Mr. Wansmaker desired to ascertain whether it would be practicable to give to some of the small places

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